

Students To Govern Under New Plan

President Of Student Body To Be Chosen At Assembly. Junior Eligible

At the final assembly of the year, the Rev. President presented to the students his plan for revising the student council and creating two new and most important offices, President of the Student Body and President of the Athletic Association.

Nature of New System

The proposed system is essentially this: At a public assembly, the entire student body will vote for a President of the Student Body. To be eligible for election, a candidate must have presented his name with seventy-five signatures to the student council and must have been approved as a student in good standing by this body. Each class is to have elected its officers for next year by May 5, since each president shall represent his class in the new council. Each extracurricular activity, which has been functioning for at least one year, will have one representative. The President of the Student Body must be a Junior in order that he may accept his duties immediately next year. The entire student body will also elect a President of the Athletic Association.

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FREDERICK R. HUBER LECTURES ON VALUE OF MUSIC

Annual Mass And Communion Of Blue Star Chapter To Be Held On May 21

Though there are still several meetings listed on the Blue Star Chapter, before the activities of the year come to a close, it is thought well to announce, Sunday, May 21st, as the date for the Annual Mass and Communion. This year's occasion is to be a banner one as a special program will be arranged. As in past years, breakfast at Miller's will follow the Mass. The other details, especially the announcement of the Guest Speaker for the occasion, will be given in the next issue of THE GREYHOUND.

Last Wednesday, the Chapter was honored in having Mr. Frederick R. Huber, Municipal Director of Music, as the speaker. Mr. Huber in

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Rittenhouse Voted Crown In Hobby Contest

To Head Planning Committee For Next Year's Show

The student body showed its interest and enthusiasm for the displays of the Hobby Show, held in the Library the week preceding the Easter Vacation, by the exceptionally heavy voting at the close of the contest. According to the popular voting of the students, William Rittenhouse of Sophomore has been chosen King of the Hobby Show, with 267 points. Stuart McElroy of Freshman and Hanlon Brown of Sophomore were given 2nd and 3rd place respectively, with 224 and 114 votes. The other votes were divided among many candidates and the recognition of talent was so generous, that the following students would seem worthy of honorable mention, — Mark Pfeiffer, Guy Kagey, Charles Waters, Philip D'Ambrogi, Norbert Nitsch, John Thompson and Herman Storck.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

SENIORS GRADUATE JUNE 7

Ross Hoffman Guest Speaker Daniel Loden Senior Orator

An announcement from the Dean's Office makes June 7 the date for this year's graduation exercises. Many dignitaries of Church and State are expected to attend Loyola's eighty-seventh annual commencement, which will be held, as always, in the alumni gymnasium. The senior class will be privileged to have His Excellency, the Most Reverend John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, presiding over the ceremonies.

Ross Hoffman to Speak

Dr. Ross J. S. Hoffman, Ph.D. of Fordham University will give the address to the graduates. Dr. Hoffman is a noted author and lecturer, and enjoys an excellent reputation in educational circles. Mr. Daniel J. Loden has been chosen to deliver the senior oration.

The Baccalaureate Mass will take place on Sunday, June 4, at St. Ignatius' Church. The Very Reverend John J. Lardner, S.S., of Saint Mary's Seminary, will be the celebrant, and the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., S.T.D., of Woodstock College, Maryland.

Her Majesty, Queen Of The Prom



MISS REGINA MCCOURT

Loyola Set For Junior Prom

Miss Regina McCourt, Accompanied By Class President, Jim Maguire Will Lead The Promenade To The Music Of Larry Clinton At The Alcazar, May 12

An indication that the coming Junior Promenade will be one of the most glamorous in Loyola history can be seen from the above picture of Miss Regina McCourt who will lead the gay parade, with President Jim Maguire, at the Alcazar on Friday night, May 12. Larry Clinton and his Orchestra, plus his featured artists, are prepared to make the dance the climactic highlight of the school's social program.

Bea Wain Featured

The evening's most sparkling attraction will naturally be the famous Bea Wain, who is unanimously hailed as the country's leading vocalist. Miss Wain has won first place in countless nation-wide polls, and her appearance should guarantee a sizeable and delighted attendance.

Every preparation, in fact, points to a gala affair, deserving all the assistance which the student body and alumni can give. Larry Clinton is known from coast to coast

through his popular weekly broadcasts, and his orchestra is ranked among the nation's leading three. The ball room at the Alcazar is a beautiful and spacious one and was the scene of the successful Prom last year. The Junior class is also fortunate in scheduling the dance for a Friday evening, which is particularly convenient for college men and which is generally impossible to arrange with a first-rate orchestra.

Patron List

The names of a number of prominent Baltimoreans will appear on the Patron List that is nearing completion. Those who wish to be included are advised to consult the patron committee within the next five days.

In their attempt to keep alive the Loyola Prom tradition and planning to contribute the proceeds of the dance to the college, the Junior class asks the active support of every student, alumnus and friend.

First "Parents Day" To Be Held On May 14

Symposium On Roman Poetry And Dramatization Of Horace Scheduled

An interesting and educational program has been prepared for the observance of Parent's Day at Loyola College on Sunday afternoon, May 14. The Freshman Classics Academy will deliver an exposition of three poets of the Golden Age of Roman literature. Horace's satire of the Bore will be dramatized under the direction of Mr. Vincent Hopkins, S.J., and several classical musical selections will be rendered by the Loyola instrumental trio and the Glee Club.

Professors To Quiz

Professors of the classics from St. John's, Hopkins, St. Peter's of Jersey City, Western Maryland and Goucher College have been invited by Mr. Paul Harkins, S.J., moderator of the Classics Academy, and they will quiz the selected students on the poetry of Vergil, Horace and Catullus. They will be examined for excellence of translation, interpretation and literary appreciation. The freshmen chosen have been working long in preparing their material. Casimir Zacharski will be questioned on the Aeneid, the entire twelve books of which he has translated; P. Edward Kaltenbach on selections from Catullus and Thomas Thaler on the Odes and Carmen Saeculare of Horace.

"The Bore" Dramatized

The Mask and Rapier players will present a dramatization of Horace's famous satire of the Bore. The characters in the portrayal have not as yet been selected. The Glee Club will give a rendition of Tennyson's well-known "Ode to Vergil" set to music and arranged for a male chorus by the Rev. John G. Hacker S.J. The college songs will also be sung.

Benediction on Lawn

These events, which will take place in the gymnasium, will be followed, weather permitting, by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on the lawn. There will then be an informal reception of the parents on the veranda of the faculty house. Refreshments will be served. The gathering will then be invited to inspect the library, scientific laboratories and the rest of the college buildings.

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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No. 9

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Boys: Loyola First!

Loyolans on the whole are a peculiarly apathetic lot. Their delicious indifference to affairs academic and otherwise approaches some kind of mass inertia. The Evergreen aggregation consistently refuses to wax exuberant and few of our extra-curricular activities are ever greeted by the student body with three rousing cheers and a tiger. It is idle, of course, to hunt the causes of such a magnificent unconcern, but it might be well to urge a drastic change for the better lest our sole accomplishment after four years be only a certain proficiency in the art of swallowing goldfish.

Various student societies and organizations are present at Loyola in abundance; and that means precisely nothing unless they are given a vigorous and universal support, which at present is most certainly being denied them. Many social functions also are conducted here with generally disappointing results. In the near future, the freshman class will present an Academy in the gymnasium and also the matchless Junior Promenade will take place. Unless these two outstanding events receive the fullest student cooperation, the situation can be considered quite hopeless.

But perhaps the new revision of the student council, inaugurated by Father Bunn, will mark a happy turning-point in the attitude of the average Loyolan. And nothing is needed more. For although we have been clamoring loud for various improvements, the fact remains that the principal deficiency of the Loyola student body is the absence of an enthusiastic *esprit de corps*. Boys: let all else be and make your motto, now and ever, "Loyola First."

Spring Gardens

The sixth annual house and garden pilgrimage of the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland is to begin this year on April 28 and will continue until May 7. It will include some of the finest old Maryland homes and gardens, among them the Wye House, Holly Hill, Belmont, Poplar Grove, Shepherd's Delight and others equally renowned. These shrines are unquestionably worthy of all the devotion lavished upon them by lovers of the beautiful, for our State can boast of a display that is hardly to be rivalled in any part of the country. It is unfortunate that these garden spots are scattered about rather broadly. A number of them are on the Eastern Shore and others are deep in Southern Maryland. But every year they are visited by a host of admiring and appreciative tourists.

However, it is not to be forgotten that our own Guilford is particularly prominent for its attractive exhibitions. Many of the gardens here are small but they melt into one another to form an impressive combination of bloom and fragrance. Several of the larger gardens have achieved a wide fame of their own. Notable among these is the Sherwood garden in our vicinity, which features a wealth of spring flowers in all varieties. Visitors flock from distant points in neighboring states to see its incredibly brilliant array of blooms which is said to resemble the colorful beds of Holland. Mr. Sherwood is to be complimented for the public spirit and generosity he shows in making his beautiful estate available to all who wish to see, and Loyola students should not miss the opportunity to visit his display which is second to none in the city.

Along The Lane

By JOHN FARRELL

We notice that hole which Frank dug in the middle of the lawn last fall has been filled with dirt and not gold fish. Considering recent collegiate whims, this fact is definitely fortunate for the gold fish.

War cries rock the world. Forgive our alarm. But if war should come, this column suggests that the debaters enter the intelligence service. For an organized group they operate with less attention than any two societies in the school.

What does the Evergreen man carry in his wallet? We'll be brief. And scientific. We'll eliminate what he hasn't in his wallet and assure you that anything else is likely to be found there. Eliminating money in the excess of one dollar and opera ticket stubs, enter at your own risk.

Your writer has a car. Not the smartest thing along the lane. Not the latest thing Henry Ford has put out. Indeed, we seriously doubt whether Henry could recall this discovery. In those days cars like the writer's were discoveries, not models. The other day, the car was parked in the circle near the gym. In the absence of its owner, some of our more playful lads drifted it onto Charles Street. The owner and the law arrived simultaneously. "This your car?" I was furious. I tore into the white capped one. "Yes." "What's the idea of parking in the middle of the street?" This time I was brief. "I didn't park it there." "No! (! indicating genuine surprise). Well, then step over to the window and ask Topper to move it out of the way."

What we like about the average Loyola boy is his distaste for exaggeration. Moderation is the keynote here. After the Washington College baseball roundelay, which Washington won on fourteen hits, we asked a player (it couldn't be Flynn) if Washington had any hitters. "They got a couple of bunts, yes."

Spring and Ullsperger came late to Loyola this year.

Several freshmen have been sadly misinformed. There'll be no moonlight cruise with Notre Dame this spring. Loyola will not be co-ed next fall. The golf team does not play with one hand behind its back, nor blindfolded!

Those small groups you see huddling around the bushes, statues and gym steps are having their pictures taken. When questioned about his work the photographer remarked hastily, "The results are negative, negative, but it's a snap."

Cold Spring Murmurings

BY CHARLES R. GELLNER

AMOR TRISTIS

*Irene, Irene, can this be love,
This bitter, bitter pain
That slowly dies within my breast
And swiftly comes again?
Irene, Irene, can this be love
That makes me lie awake?
Ah no, my dear, I greatly fear
It's but a tummyache.*

A large man of about forty years or so called at the nearest Jesuit rectory in his neighborhood and asked for the Father Minister, who was reputed to be a congenial and generous soul.

"Ah, Father," he mourned, "there's a family living close by me that is in horrible straits. The father is on WPA and is in danger of losing his job any day now. The mother is afflicted severely with heart disease and can't move about at all. And the poor children,—oh, my soul bleeds for them,—none of them have shoes and they can't go to school. The doctor has said that if they don't get wholesome food, they'll be sure to be struck by tuberculosis. And to top off their misery they must have \$60 before tomorrow to pay the rent or they'll be cast bag and baggage into the street. Can't you help them?"

It was obvious the poor fellow was too shaken to proceed. Father Minister, too, was visibly moved, and after asserting that he would help them, he asked: "And now, my good man, who are you that have their interests so deeply at heart?"

"I, Father?" he moaned, "why, I'm the landlord."

AFTER DARK

*Of all the sad surprises
There's none that can compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.*

Observation: Marriage is that part of a girl's life that comes between the lipstick and the broomstick.

It was spring. The perfumed sky was pricked with a million stars. A hush as of something divine hung over the darkly outlined trees and shrubbery. The path whereon they trod narrowed and they were forced to walk quite close together. Suddenly he could restrain his ardor no longer, and seizing her, he kissed her once, twice, oh, ever so many times. In a daze they strolled onward, arm in arm. Suddenly, breaking from the wood, they saw before them the boat-lake.

"Ah, darling," he crooned, "let us get a boat and row and row and row."

Her smile was transformed into a look of horror. She beat savagely on his breast and cried, "You brute! Never did I dream you'd come to this!" And with a little scream of terror she broke away from him and ran off into the woods.

You see, she had just finished reading *The American Tragedy*.

AFTER LOVE

*Love is like an onion:
You taste it with delight,
But when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.*

Have you heard the one about the two maggots who made love in dead Ernest?

Or this one?—An old lady was walking down the street with two bags in her hand. In one was fifty dollars, in the other, a piece of cheese. As she rounded a corner, a robber jammed a gun in her ribs and demanded her purse. Instantly she held out both bags and told him to take his choice. Without a moment's deliberation he took the one that contained the cheese, and went his way. . . Explanation: He was a rat.

Or about the boy who had just returned from a college baseball game where a great deal of cheering had gone on. Though tired, he knelt down before going to bed and was heard to pray:

"God bless Ma, God bless Pa,
God bless me, rah, rah, rah."

Cute, wasn't it?

AFTER LIFE

*'Twasn't liquor that killed old Ben,
Or women that stopped his breath,
But an Austin drove up his ornery leg
And tickled old Ben to death.*

Theatre Comment

BY PAUL SCHAUB

The presence of Katharine Cornell in any play is always electric in its effect. She vitalizes every monosyllable; she is a wizard at nuance, a graceful mistress of any dramatic situation, an artist with the bearing of nobility, the vitality and fire of a tigress. And as a climax to this bombast of which all Cornell reviewers should be guilty, we salute her as the elegant, effervescent First Lady of our national stage.

Mention might incidentally be made of her current vehicle which appeared here a few weeks ago and which is now enjoying Broadway's exultant acclaim. It is *No Time for Comedy*, by S. N. Behrman, and for the most part it basks in the reflected glory of a superlative cast. The play is another exercise in Behrman badinage. There is a wealth of clever epigram and bristling dialogue which satisfactorily conceals a feeble plot. A young playwright, portrayed *par excellence* by Laurence Olivier, is shown suffering the labors of artistic creation. Rebellion rages in his breast as he plans a ponderous opus on immortality. Therein it will be argued that life after death is an unfortunate illusion, that man should concentrate only on the present and thus erect a blissful Utopia in place of this vale of tears. Happily he is rescued from his Boy Scout ambition by Miss Cornell's invincible sense of humor. She shows him that such cerebrations are only for the philosophic few and her argument, done with the magnetic Cornell charm, has also made your undergraduate commentator dubious about the importance of his higher education.

Two other members of the theatre's upper crust were also in town last week. Cornelia Otis Skinner deserted her superb monologues and appeared as the star of Shaw's *Candida*. But it bridled her versatility. Although the production is efficient enough, it does not give Miss Skinner the opportunity for the extensive characterizations to which she is accustomed and at which she is a technician of the first order.

Skylark needed the vigor of Gertrude Lawrence to enliven its antediluvian situations. The author of the play, Samson Raphaelson, knows his theatre and might have a hit on his hands. But it is the rippling interpretation of Miss Lawrence which makes something new of the stock story about the neglected wife whose smug husband loves his business more. She is tempted for a while by the romantic dreams of a poet who wants to see her "sitting on the moon playing a banjo," but the husband is shown the light in the nick of time and reforms just as the curtain falls, tra-la.

BELLARMINE DEBATERS MEET
PENN STATE AND FORDHAM

"Contest" Now Being Sponsored Will Award Winner Full Prom Expenses

The Bellarmine Debate Council concluded its season of intercollegiate debates this past week with two encounters. Before the Catholic Daughters of America the Green and Gray met two young ladies from Pennsylvania State College last Tuesday night to dispute the proposition "Resolved: That the United States should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict outside of the western hemisphere." The Loyola team, composed of Charles R. Gellner, '40, and Thomas J. Thaler, '42, sustained the affirmative side.

Debate Fordham

The Council's final debate was with Fordham University on Wednesday night in the college library. John Farrell, '41, and Charles Gellner, '40, contended that the United States should not cease to use public funds (including credit) for the purpose of stimulating business.

Hold "Contest"

At present the Green and Gray speakers are sponsoring a "contest" that offers as its first prize a ticket to the junior prom, a corsage and five dollars. The second prize is a prom ticket and a corsage. A bit of spice has been added to the ticket selling campaign in that a prize consisting of a prom ticket and a corsage will be awarded to the student who returns the largest number of "contest" books.

MR. HUBER SPEAKS IN LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

his very earnest and fascinating manner discussed the value of music and its appreciation in the life of the student who has had the benefit of a higher education. Mr. Huber succeeded in giving some practical points in passing judgment on various compositions, from the more serious pieces to the lighter casual forms of swing, so that we would be prepared to accept them at their worth. The members of the Chapter were delighted with the theme and its interesting treatment and are highly appreciative of the interest and enthusiasm of Mr. Huber in coming to Loyola for the talk.

Science News

CHEMISTRY

The April meeting of the chemistry section of the American International Academy was held at Loyola College on Wednesday evening, April 26th. The meeting was conducted in the chemistry lecture room.

Mr. Albert J. Dornblatt, Ch. E., Senior Research Associate, American Silver Producers' Research Project, of the National Bureau of Standards, was the distinguished guest speaker. The subject of Mr. Dornblatt's address was "The Properties and Industrial Uses of Silver." Mr. Dornblatt is extremely well versed in his subject and his knowledge is highly diversified. His lecture was received with much enthusiasm.

BIOLOGY

At the last regular meeting of the Mendel Club held on April 21, the ninth in the series of lectures delivered by members of the club was given by John C. Norton, Jr. Mr. Norton spoke on the subject "The Human Life Span." He told how various diseases such as tuberculosis, syphilis, and pneumonia lessen our years of life. A discussion of the main points of his lecture followed.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Loyola Year Book Will
Appear On May 15Theme of Senior Publication
To Be Liberal Arts

All copy for the 1939 Year Book, the *Green and Gray*, is in the hands of the printers, and the book will be placed on sale by May 15. The seniors and underclassmen are looking forward to its appearance with great anticipation.

Liberal Arts College Theme

The staff have worked with pains to demonstrate in the book the workings and purpose of a college of the liberal arts and sciences as represented by Loyola. This general topic will be developed verbally and pictorially, together with brief but inspiring recollections of some of the famous Loyola professors of the past to show how their lives and personalities reflected the ideals of a liberal arts college which are carried on by the present faculty of Evergreen.

SCRIBBLERS' CORNER

SPEECHLESS

*I could not, could not speak of love
To her who was so dear.
It would have been a blasphemy!
Yet—ah! the tear
That crept beneath her smiling lid
Betrayed her heart,
And bade me rend its temple veil apart
With one soft murmurous caress!
But all I spoke was—nothingness,
No more, no less.*

CHARLES R. GELLNER.

FRAGMENT

*Gawaine, the reckless, coming from afar
Espied the rising towers on the moor,
Half-hid in mist, and followed with his eyes
Their graceful flight to where the topmost spires
Flung back the sunbeams from their lofty peaks.
Then eagerly he searched the parapets
For sign of life or glint of silver shield,
Yet from that pile there came no sound or stir
Save when a shrieking bird took flight and soared
Above the silent walls. The bridge was down
Across the moat wherein the moss lay thick
Upon the jagged rocks and lined the walls.
At last before the gate Sir Gawaine stopped
And boldly shouting waited for reply.
The answer was his own voice thrown from eave
To shadowed eave, and for a little while
The morning rang with Gawaine's haughty cry.
Then all was still—and now the puzzled knight
Shifted uneasily and soothed his steed.
He glanced about to where, above the door,
Two dragons carved in antique symmetry
Guarded a tablet which was thus inscribed:
"Here darkness dwells, and lust, and wanton sin.
Think well, for Sar, the godless, lives within."*

DAN LODEN.

BALLAD

*The moon is high in the heaven,
The stars shine clear and bright,
And a soft breeze is blowing
From the depths of the quiet night.*

*Silent they walk in the garden,
The Baron of Teviotside
And Mary, the flower of beauty,
Her father's joy and pride.*

*"Hark," said she to the baron,
"Quickly, O quickly fly,
For my father is wroth and angry
And you must flee or die."*

*"Flee or die?" said the baron,
"Then death it is I choose,
For I'd rather die than forsake you
Whom 'tis worse than death to lose."*

*Silent they stand in the darkness,
And he takes a final kiss;
Oh, long are the hours of sorrow
For every moment of bliss.*

*They find them there in the garden,
And the odds are four to one. . .
And there he lay in the garden
Ere the rising of the sun.*

*There he lay in the garden
With the cold steel in his side;
His lips gave a last faint whisper,
"Mary," and then he died.*

*Oh, long are the hours of sorrow
For every moment of bliss,
But love that is true forever
Was sealed by the baron's kiss.*

CHARLES E. BARRETT.

EVEN A BUSY COLLEGE MAN
NEEDS TO GO SHOPPING
ONCE IN A WHILE

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By J. H. BAUMGARTNER, JR.

The Alumni Association will hold its annual Communion Mass and breakfast on Sunday, May 7 at 8:30 A.M. in the college chapel. The celebrant of the Mass will be the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., '17, president of Loyola. J. Stanislaus Cook, president of the association will lead the congregation in prayer. A special musical program is being arranged, including group singing of hymns by those in attendance and several solos by instrumentalists and singers.

Following the Mass and Communion, breakfast will be served in the college gymnasium at approximately 9:15. The guest speaker at this time will be Rev. Edward A. Ryan, S.J., Professor of History at Woodstock College and former Professor of History at Loyola. Father Ryan will have as his topic "The Present Situation In Europe." Father Ryan is especially well equipped to speak on this subject since he has always been a keen student of the ever-changing melange in Europe and made special studies in Belgium at the University of Louvain for several years.

Again this year, the affair is being arranged by John R. Spellissy, '27, who expects to surpass last year's record breaking attendance of well over 150 men.

* * *

It is with great pleasure that we announce the approaching ordination of Lawrence Richard McHugh, S.J., '27. Mr. McHugh attended St. Mary's Star of the Sea School, Loyola High School and Loyola College. He entered the order at St. Andrew-on-Hudson, pursued philosophy at Woodstock College, and taught at St. Peter's High School in Jersey City. Then Mr. McHugh was sent abroad for Theological studies at Innsbruck, Tyrol, Austria, in 1936.

* * *

Another ordination of interest to Loyola men will be that of Mr. Timothy Reardon, S.J., who taught here from 1934 to 1936. Mr. Reardon will be ordained at Woodstock College on Wednesday morning June 21, by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States. He will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus, New York City. Also to be ordained at the same time at Woodstock will be Mr. John Joseph Hynes, S.J., who finished at Loyola High School in 1926. Mr. Hynes will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St. Joseph's Monastery Church.

* * *

Edward Joseph Reilly, Jr. ex' 27, was married to Miss Mary Cecelia Guidara on

Science News

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)

The Rev. John P. Delaney, S.J., Prof. of Physics, has been invited by the Executive Committee of the Seismological Society of America to represent the Seismological Society on the council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, an honor to which only a fellow of the American Association is eligible.

This week Father Delaney will attend a meeting of the American Geophysical Union, a committee of the National Research Council, the meeting to be held at the National Academy of Science. Though he had worked strenuously during the Easter holidays on a paper for this meeting, Father Delaney was unable to complete the project in time. It will be completed in time for the meeting of the Seismological Society in June.

* * *

For Photographers Only— We have recently come across an instrument which may be of interest to those whose hobby is photography and who have a little ability in electronic engineering. This ability is required because the instrument must be assembled from a schematic diagram.

Fundamentally, the device is a time control relay. However, besides its time-control uses, it may serve as a light quantity meter, an illumination meter, and as a photo-relay of widely variable sensitivity. Its uses in photography include timing and controlling printing exposures, both in terms of time and of incident light. By this latter feature, for instance, is obtained automatic correction for variations in negative density, for change in illumination with the degree of enlargement, for blackening of exposure lamp during use, etc. The instrument will also measure negative densities and shutter speeds.

Mr. Winslow will be glad to furnish further information if desired. The complete cost of parts, at current prices, is about thirty dollars.

Monday, April 10, at St. Mary's, Govans. Henry P. Struzinski will wed Miss Loretta C. Szwaboski on Monday, May 1, at Holy Rosary Church. To both these couples we extend our best wishes.

It is our sad duty to record the death, on April 12, of Thomas M. Houff of the class of 1933. His colleagues will ever remember him as a quiet but strong character, superior in his devotion to his principles. The ranks of the Alumni have lost one of the most loyal of men. May he rest in peace.

Animadversions

By CHARLES BAUMMER

All the good fortune seems to come to a favored few. While the mass of us ordinary folk daily travel many miles to and from our place of business or occupation, a certain select group have their work come to them. Consider, for instance, the Newark fingerprint expert who recently had occasion to take the prints left by a burglar who rifled his home, or the Eastern Shore magistrate who tried a touring motorist on the spot for smashing the fender of his automobile. But on second thought, if these are examples maybe it would be better to continue suffering the discomforts of transportation and leave the existing order of things undisturbed.

In a recent radio address to her subjects, Queen Wilhelmina of Holland asserted that her whole life had been guided by the motto "God before all." Coming from a next door neighbor to Nazi Germany such a statement presents a striking contrast. "God before all" on one side of the border; "God not at all" on the other.

The twenty-seventh anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic was observed recently at the scene of the disaster by one of the United States Coast Guard cutters that patrols the area of the icebergs every winter. Recollection of the tragedy makes one realize what can be accomplished when men earnestly set themselves to a task. Following the calamity, a shocked world cooperated in establishing the international ice patrol and not one collision of a ship with an iceberg has been recorded where the directions of the patrol have been followed. Truly a tribute to man's ingenuity.

We are most pleased to note that Madame Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, has invited a number of Catholic leaders to the "White House Conference on Children in a Democracy," and that they have accepted. The problem of bringing up and educating our Catholic children has always called for careful watchfulness and guarding against encroachments by the State. The support of our parochial schools is an ever-increasing burden and, in rural districts, transportation is a frequent source of conflict. Mrs. Perkins was most provident in her invitation of Catholic authorities, and the conference will be all the richer in its findings due to the discussion of these ever-present problems.

We notice in the newspapers that Cabinet officials and expert aides are studying ways to ease the shock of a possible European war on American business. Someone ought to figure out means of cushioning the shock on the

NEWS BRIEFS

Loyola distinguished itself in the annual Intercollegiate Province Examinations in Latin held on January 19 for sophomores and on January 20 for freshmen. The sophomores won first place in their division, the freshmen second place in theirs.

* * *

Donald McClure '40 was adjudged the winner of the Lee Prize Oratorical contest held on March 31. Noah Walker '41 received second honors. The judges were Mr. William C. Egan '27, Mr. Joseph G. Finnerty '31, and Mr. Philip B. Smith '31.

* * *

An informal dance was held in the Library on Saturday, April 22, for the benefit of the lacrosse team. A representative number of University of Virginia and Loyola College students were present.

* * *

Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of the College, addressed the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at the Longfellow Hotel last Saturday, April 22.

* * *

Dr. Edward A. Doehler, professor of history at Loyola, spoke recently on "Catholic Action and the Holy Name Society" at the quarterly meeting of the Holy Name societies of Western Maryland at LaSalle College, Cumberland, Md. Dr. Doehler also addressed the Catholic Fraternity at a Communion breakfast held at Miller's on April 17. His subject was "Catholic Action."

* * *

Charles M. Connor '39 addressed the Holy Name men of St. Michael's Church in Overlea on Wednesday, April 19. The subject of his talk was "Communism and the Encyclicals of Pius XI."

* * *

To Rev. Paul Sandalgi Loyola College gratefully acknowledges his monthly gift of the National History Magazine.

nerves of the public too. Maybe the press could carry the first account of the declaration of war in a little article on the stock market page, and then gradually work forward to the glaring front page headlines in about ten days. That might help some to prevent the jitters.



As the 136th consecutive session of the Saturday Night Swing Club got under way on the evening of March 18, there came the startling announcement that this was to be the final broadcast. No reasons whatsoever were advanced for the sudden decision by the Columbia Broadcasting System to abolish its most popular sustaining program. The inadequate statement offered by Vice-president Lewis to the effect that a "new series of jazz experiments" were being made did but little to help clarify the existing dilemma. For Columbia's primary interest must be either to further the cause of good music or to show a juicy financial profit. The former could not be true, because the Swing Club was doing a marvelous job of educating America to everything that is good in hot music. And yet it seems the latter could not be the case either, for fan mail and requests for tickets to this show reached such a peak last month that it had to be moved to larger quarters, proving it to be, even from a mercenary standpoint, the most valuable unsponsored program on the air today. Just why CBS should want to toss overboard something that was to both their artistic and commercial advantage is not quite clear. At any rate it has happened, and musicians and music lovers alike, amazed and chagrined at this action, are extremely skeptical about the "new experiments" and the claim that they will "be welcomed by an even wider audience than the Swing Club attracted."

* * *

HOT AIRINGS:

The present radio situation, as far as availability of good music is concerned, is one provocative of a mild sensation. Although Ellington has departed for Europe, with Lunceford soon to follow, and Goodman and Shaw for California, the residue is yet slightly terrific. From Gotham's Roseland comes Jack Teagarden's fine new band six nights a week. Glen Miller (don't miss him next

(Continue don Page 6, Col. 2)

Artists **ALPHA** **Engravers**
 PHOTO ENGRAVING CO.
 PERCY BLOGG, President

Running With
The Hounds ...
By NOAH WALKER

Championship?
It is apparent now that the baseball and lacrosse teams cannot win their respective State championships. Both teams have dropped major games. The lacrosse team lost to St. John's and the baseball team to Washington. This does not make their seasons unsuccessful. Both teams have fared extremely well and there are fine opportunities in the next few weeks for spectacular upsets.

Loyola's only remaining hope for a championship this year is the tennis team. For this one man is responsible. He is Tim Thaler. Thaler's ability to win as the number one man has aided the club in several ways. Last year Walt Cummings as number one man always gave his opponent a tough battle. This year Walt moves down to number two position; likewise, captain Billy Knell retires to the number three post. This change should enable them to win very consistently. Thaler's ability will also strengthen the doubles teams. The two teams, of Knell and Cummings and Thaler and Quinn, must win their matches to defeat their major opponents.

Baseball Hopes:
It is regrettable that the Greyhounds met Washington so early in the season. Loyola's tossers have a very strong aggregation on paper. The success or failure of Lefty Reitz's team can be found in the summary after the lineup. Four little words tell the story: "Men left on base." Last week, at Westminster, the Greyhound nine came through with a few wallops in the pinch. If Loyola can come through with more clutch hits, then we shall see some very interesting baseball games along the Lane in the next few weeks.

Coach Reitz need not worry much about his pitchers, for Flynn and Swallenberg can match any tossers in the league.

What our players need
is bigger and better cheering.



LOYOLA TOSSEES, 1939

Netmen Return To Form
After Trip To South

Thaler, Cummings, And Knell
Lead Loyola Squad

The Loyola tennis team opened its nineteen-game schedule Easter Saturday against the strong Boston College team, and came through with an unexpectedly easy victory, the score being 8-1.

Easter Trip

For the first time in a number of years, the team went on a week's trip through Virginia and North Carolina. They gained one victory in the four matches. Wake Forest was met first, and the Foresters came out on top in a close match 5 to 3. The racquetters next met Guilford College and helped inaugurate their new courts by succumbing to the Quakers by a score of 5 to 2.

Meet V.M.I.

The strongest team met on the trip, the Virginia Military Institute cadets, defeated Loyola 6 to 1. Thaler and Quinn won the only point for the visitors in the doubles matches. Lynchburg College, somewhat weakened after years of tennis supremacy throughout Virginia, was the first team to fall victim to the Loyola racquet wielders, who walked off the courts with a 7 to 0 victory.

This culminated a fairly successful trip for Loyola and started the team on a winning streak which to date has reached three games, Western Maryland and Blue Ridge having been beaten, both by 7-2 scores.

GREYHOUNDS DEFEAT VA.
IN LACROSSE TILT 12-5

LITZ SCORES FIVE GOALS

Bracken Leads Defense In
Stopping Old Dominion
Led By Parkinson

Loyola College's lacrosse team scored their third victory in four games last Saturday. The Green and Gray stick wielders had complete command of the game from the start to the finish. Jack Kelly's attack struck like lightning in the first period. Walker scored first on a pass from Litz. Litz and Wyatt followed with two more goals. Then Ralph Costa rammed home a fourth to give the Greyhounds a commanding lead.

Bracken Leads Defense

Beannie Bracken led the Green and Gray defense, which functioned extremely well during the first quarter. Virginia's scoring threats, Carter Parkinson, Frank Lynn and Bill Gaver, were constantly held in check. The Old Dominion got only one shot during this period.

Third Quarter Rough

The third quarter proved to be the most exciting for the comparatively large crowd of six hundred. The play became rough and both teams rode very hard. Bill Burch, Ralph Costa and Fred Aumann were particularly outstanding in the midfield. Coach Kelly used both of his goalies, Lears and Maguire, each playing for one half. This was a preparation for the tough Hopkins game tomorrow.

The lineup:

LOYOLA	VIRGINIA
Maguire	G. Hall
Boone	P. Balsley
Bracken	C.P. Casler
Baker	F.D. Bolton
Aumann	S.D. Dornin
Costa	C. Weems
Burch	F.A. Woolfolk
Welker	S.A. Lynn
Wyatt	I.H. Parkinson
Litz	O.H. Gaver

Score by periods:

Loyola	4	2	2	4—12
Virginia	0	3	0	2—5

Goals—Loyola, Litz (5), Walker (4), Wyatt (2), Burch; Virginia, Gaver (2), Dornin, Woolfolk, Parkinson.

Green And Gray Tossers Rout
Western Maryland 8-1

Vince Flynn Pitches A Three
Hit Game, Smith Leads
Hound Attack

Loyola's baseball team walloped Western Maryland last Saturday behind the three-hit pitching of Vince Flynn. The Hounds bunched ten hits to score eight runs. The Terrors scored their only run in the first inning on hits by Drugash and Bills.

Flynn Bats In Runs

The Greyhounds tied the score in the second inning and went ahead in the third. Vince Flynn practically won his own game when he rapped out a single with the bases loaded. This single scored Ned Stevenson and George Smith. Lefty Reitz's team put on another spurt in the eighth inning. The three runs scored in this frame were due largely to the errors on the part of the home team. Joe Clancy and George Smith led the Loyola assault with two hits each.

Loyola's tossers are playing host to Villanova next Tuesday. The Wildcats are bringing a very strong aggregation to Evergreen.

LINKSMEN DEFEAT HOPKINS

Lose To Maryland At
Indian Springs

Loyola's golf team defeated the Hopkins squad by a score of 4½ to 1½. The match was closely contested and the Greyhounds were forced to put forth their best efforts to subdue the Blue Jays. Farrell gave promise of future development as he banged out long drives and putted deadly and surely. Teamed with Farrell was George Rice, lanky freshman, who should prove a welcome addition to the squad. Fridl and Ullsperger contributed to the total point score by winning their half of the match.

Maryland Wins

Not as fortunate against the University of Maryland, the school's golfers were defeated 4 to 2, at the Indian Springs course. Maryland was at top form and displayed ability not usually seen among collegiate linkers. Western Maryland also took our boys into camp to the tune of 4 to 2 in a match played at the Westminster course. Farrell and Rice won their half of the match while Fridl and Ullsperger dropped their encounters to the Terrors.

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first mezzanine

Grandstand
Gossip

By PAUL O'DAY

"Tomorrow's The Time!"

The center of local lacrosse interest will be Homewood Field tomorrow afternoon. It's Loyola vs. Hopkins in a game both schools are eager to win. The "Indian Men" have been hard at work all this past week preparing for the grim affair. Jack Kelly has kept his boys out till late working to polish an attack that will whip them in against their opponents. Except for McGuirk and Keller, the squad is in good physical shape. The loss of "Big Jim" has been a blow to the Greyhounds. A win for Loyola tomorrow would definitely establish them in lacrosse ranks. The work of Joe Wyatt, small but tough, at close attack has been exceptionally fine. His pass work is about perfect, and many of the goals registered by his team mates have come as a result of Joe's passing ability. And he has managed to ring up a few points himself when not feeding to the other boys.

"Anchors Aweigh"

And though tomorrow is a big day, how about next Saturday? Navy, the national intercollegiate champions, will be Loyola's opponent. Mt. Washington has been the only team to stop the Middies—and they barely eked out an 8-7 triumph. The Navy possesses man-power in large numbers. Stu Miller, All-American attack, has led his followers to four victories. Bergner, of football fame, and Gillette, of basketball ability, are members of the Navy squad who will help make the pace a fast one.

"The Wee Scotch Lads"

Those bits of sartorial splendor who may be seen leaving the campus on certain afternoons are not counterparts of Lucius Beebe—rather they're members of the golf team 'agin' to work. Perhaps the introduction of the new uniforms has a psychological effect. Anyhow, the golfers under Johnnie Farrell have been meeting with success. Last week they trimmed what was thought to be a strong Hopkins team, 4½ to 1½. Farrell was particularly impressive as he knocked the little pellet around for a victory in fine style. Within the next few days the boys take on Western Maryland, George Washington and Catholic University—all matches to be played on local courses. Why not drop out and watch the boys in action?

The noon hour indoor league is back with us again and under the direction of Freddy Aumann. Each class has at least one strong team in the race, but to us it looks as though the Juniors should take the title.

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AT

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BOOK NOTES

By CHARLES R. GELLNER

All This and Heaven Too,

RACHEL FIELD, MacMillan Co.

Old wine is the headiest. That adage is just as true of books and stories as it is of the dreamy nectar of the vine. All this is by way of excuse for the obvious fact that we are not treating in this issue a book that is, properly speaking, still damp from the presses. *All This and Heaven Too* first peeped at the bright spears of daylight many months ago. But in spite of its comparative senility, we feel that its inherent excellences and tremendous popularity make it a candidate for the humble honors of a review.

Shocking, indeed, was the notorious Praslin murder that scandalized all France in the mid-nineteenth century. Today, blasé and callous as we are to mass mayhem and torso massacres, it would probably have caused only a slight flurry among our crime-fed generation. But to France and the world during the 1840's murder was a tocsin that set every tongue and heart aflame with indignation and horror. And to those who were actually involved in the deed it spelt tragedy and heartbreak of lifelong consequence. Such was the sad lot of Mlle. Deluzy-Desportes.

Only a simple and righteous governess in the household of the Duc and Duchesse de Praslin, guiltless though she was, she was condemned to the most tedious exposure to scandal and public vituperation that the vindictive French can give. It is her story of effort to assuage the mounting friction in the ducal family, her struggles of soul to preserve her balance after the grim tragedy and her courage in the face of popular scorn and finger-pointing that provides the meat of the novel Rachel Field has added to her list of successes.

Since the governess-heroine is none other than Rachel Field's own great-aunt, the authoress is intimately acquainted with her stirring story. In addition, she has garnered every bit of tradition available in order to make Mlle. Desportes breathe and laugh and suffer before our eyes. The continuation of Mlle. Desportes' adventures as a member of the famous Field family of New York and Massachusetts furnishes the novelist a splendid opportunity to chronicle the distinguished careers of the Fields, especially of Cyrus W. Field, who laid the first Atlantic Cable.

Seldom has history been made to enact its events so realistically and humanly in cold print. Rachel Field's enthusiasm for her ancestors' attainments and tribulations has been rewarded by a book that is in every respect worthy of the acclaim her readers have given it.

HOBBY SHOW

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

The attractiveness of the displays was more remarkable, when it is recalled that the Show began with very little previous warning or planning. This makes it evident that with some provision, the merits of the exhibition could be greatly enhanced. With this in view, a Hobby Show Committee has been selected.

Committee Selected

It seems but proper, that William Rittenhouse should be selected to head this Committee. Such recognition would be the reflection of the popular vote. Mr. Rittenhouse does not care to aspire to anything like a Dictatorship and has agreed to accept the honors of Hobby King, provided that he wear the crown for one term only. Next year, he plans to continue his work and hopes to have more entries than ever, but he will decline to compete. The other members of the Committee will be, Stuart McElroy, Hanlon Brown, Mark Pfeiffer, Guy Kagey, Charles Waters, Philip D'Ambrogi, John Thompson, and Herman Storck.

Duties of the Committee

It will be the duty of this Committee to plan the details of the Hobby Show at the beginning of the year, so that students with such talent and interest, will have some objective worthy of their art and effort. Such planning should naturally add to the number and quality of the displays. More attention could also be given to the settings and the grouping of the displays, so that the exhibition would be an occasion worthy of the favor of Loyola and its patrons.

JAMMIN' WITH JOE

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) Saturday night), who has had a similar schedule from the Meadowbrook, has just been replaced by a greatly-improved Woody Herman bunch and is scheduled to go into the Glen Island about the middle of May. At that time Herman will be succeeded by Jimmy Dorsey, the Top Hatters at the Lincoln by Charlie Barnett, and Tommy Dorsey will reopen the Pennsy Roof. The newly-formed bands of Teddy Wilson and Benny Carter should begin their air schedule from their respective New York spots any day now, while Louis Armstrong is soon to replace Calloway at the Cotton Club.

Boston sends us Red Norvo occasionally, and the Ritz Roof, which ushers in its summer season soon, has definitely signed Goodman, Crosby, and Harry James. Finally, in just a few days, daylight saving will begin in most of the large cities, bringing us from Chicago Bob Crosby and a great Gene Krupa band practically every night in the week. Alleluia!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

As a result of this revision, the students will now have a voice in all school affairs that are of pertinent interest to them.

Five-fold Purpose

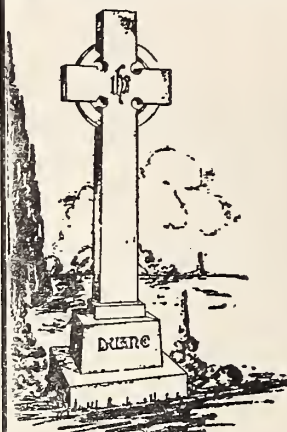
In the preamble of his Constitution, Father Bunn has set down the five-fold purpose of his new council: 1) awakening and sustaining of school spirit in all activities, physical as well as intellectual; 2) promotion of a better understanding between the faculty and student body; 3) the initiation and promotion of all kinds of student activity; 4) the upholding of disciplinary regulations; 5) the responsibility for the welfare of incoming freshmen.

Faculty Representations

To complete the council, Father Bunn will appoint a faculty representative and the council itself will elect a lay faculty representative. These men will have a veto power to prevent legislation that is contrary to the best interest of the school. Otherwise, all matters will be decided by the student members themselves.

Intense interest on the part of the student body will insure the success of this new idea. Aware of the vital part which the new student government will play in his college life, each student should give all candidates his due deliberation in order to establish a student council capable of accomplishing this broad program.

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